NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910

A NEW KING OF THE PRIZE RING.

Son of an American Slave Now the Undisputed Heavyweight Champion

JEFFRIES GOES DOWN IN THE 15TH

"I Was too Old to Come Eack" Says the Defeated White Man-"I Lost the Fight Because the Youthful Spee! and Stamina Were Lacking"-Jim Corbett Begs Johnson Not to Deliver Knockout Blow.

"Don't Put Him Out."

Seconds Console Defeated Man. Corbett and Choynski and Jack Jeff-ies and the others were ready to cry,

ut they united in trying to cheer the

att. "but you did the best you could."
"Cheer up, we'll go fishing tomorow." said Gotch, the wrestling cham-

an instant after the crowd real-

short end betting man were hilarious. but in the great mass of the specta-tors there was a feeling of personal loss. Hope had lived in thousands of

breasts until the last minute and now their idel had crumbled and this black

"I Outclassed Him," Johnson Says.

the ring I was certain I would be the victor. I never changed my mind at

row if it were necessary.
"One thing I must give Jeffries credit for is the game battle he made."

Youhtful Speed Lacking, Says Jeffries,

today, the snap was not there, and it was only a love tap."

Timekeeper's Statement.

rentrord, July 4.—The 23d annual convention of the German Catholic societies of the state was brought to a close here tonight with the election of the following officers: President, A. Lickteig. New Haven: first vice president, Martin Lenke, Meriden; second vice president, John Fallert, Waterbury; secretarq, Joseph Derbacher, New Haven; and treasurer, Carl Felder, Hartford.

Many Broken Heads.

Roanoke, Va., July 4.—Six negroes with broken heads, six white men locked up, and one white man, Joe Chokley, with a bullet through his skull and probably fatally wounded,

s the net result of race clashes here

Sunday Race Riot in Georgia.

By George Hartin, official time keep-

was stampeded by a wild throng.

Renc. Nevada, July 4.—Twenty the many hoaving white figure prostrate on a square of pink canvas this afternoon and tried to realize that what may be the last chapter in American prizering annals had been written before them. The ble man whose bulk sagged low the white rope over which he lay the last chapter in American prizerannals had been written before
m. The big man whose bulk sagged
the white rope over which he lay
James J. Jeffries. And over him,
ling, alert, his smooth black body
takes to the brilliant desert annothers had felt in the days of youth smiling, alert, his smooth black body glistening in the brilliant desert sunshine, stood Jack Johnson, the new king of the ring. No ring contest ever drew such an attendance and never before was so many thousands of dollars fought for or paid by the sport loving public to see a fight.

Five Hundred Women in the Auditor.

Were a blur to him. His time had touched the water. The plugs which are used in the drain holes in the boat filled as soon as it touched the water. It had not been disconnected from the davits, however, and was hoisted at once with no serious results.

Twenty-one

The plugs which are used in the boat filled as soon as it touched the water. It had not been disconnected from the davits, however, and was hoisted at once with no serious results.

Twenty-one

The men, and for that matter the five hundred or more women scattered five hundred or more women scattered through that vast audience, are to-night dispersing east and west and north and south. Many of them journessed thousands of miles to Reno: many have gone hungry and many without beds, but the picture they saw this afternoon was worth it. It was the greatest collection of men of the principles and those associated with princing and those associated with the sport of a porting writers and other writers whose names are known other writers whose names are known in fiction, posities and travel that has ever been drawn together in this country except at a national political convention. From noon until the curtain went down on this battle of the Fourth of July thousands of persons sweltered and baked under the direct areas of a July sun to see the trail of by this combat of the two recognized peers of the prize ring. And, wigh after 59 minutes of concentrated and intense interest the thing they had looked forward to for over a year was over, something between a sigh and a groan went up to the blue sky, but there was little compaignt.

\$250,000 from Sale of Seats. the receipts from the sale of seats estimated at \$250,000.

THE FIGHT IN DETAIL, on of an American Slave Now the

Undisputed Heavyweight Champion. Reno Nevada, July 4 .- John Arthur Johnson, a Texas negro, the son of an American slave, is tonight the first and undisputed heavyweight champion

the man who was nevr brought to his knees before by a blow, passed tonight into history as a broken idol. He met er defeat at the hands of the black

Saved Jeff from the Count.

White Jeffries was not actually sounted out, he was saved from this crowning shame only by his friends pleading with Johnson not to hit the fallen man again, and the towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the fifteenth round Referee Tex Rickard raised the negro's and the great crowd filed out.

arms and the great crowd filed out, ghim and silent.

Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from his nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a black, closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands, dazed and incoherent.

Only a Scratch on Johnson. Johnson walked out of the ring with-out a mark on his body except a slight of a wound received in training.

Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second round, perhaps, but after the sixth it was plain that he was weakening and was out-

classed at every point, and after the eleventh round it was hopeless.

It was the greatest demonstration the ring has ever seen of the failure of a fighter to come back after years of retirement. The youth and science of the black area was a leave to the leave to the black area was a leave to the lea

old capacity to take a terrible beating t blow was gone. After the third round Johnson treat.

ed his opponent almost as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, warding

off the bear-like rush of Jeffries with marvelous skill.

"On the Square."
Out of the sea of opinions and arguments that surrounded this fight and made it the talk of the world, these therese on the last round was 2.27. The fight was stopped at 3.41. In the 15th round (Continued on page three.)

The filt was "on the square." Of Conductor Shot When He Demanded this there is no doubt.

Joinson proved himself so absoluteby Jeffries master that experts such as W. Corbett, the Australian sporting writer and ring expert, says that Tommy Burns put up a better fight against Johnson, and the black man was only playing with his opponent.

The end was swift and decisive. It looked as though Johnson and decisive. It was only playing with his topponent. The end was swift and decisive. It looked as though Johnson had been holding himself under cover all the test of the time, and, now that he had measured Jeffries in all his weakness.

Jeffries had lost the power of de-fence. A series of right and left uprouts delivered at will sent him stag-

he was dying hard.

With the exception of a few rounds the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power to nurt Johnson after he had received blow after blow on jaw and his strength was ebbing towen before this stage Jeffries and not reach the black. The blows

Augusta, Ga. July 4.—Resulting to the fight be fought streating of the fight be fought streating of the old aggressiveness.

Johnson Cuts Loose in Fifteenth.

The fifteenth round started with a community are thoroughly proused. Juffries crouched at these, but dur-ing mes, of the fight he fought stand-ing aprixed and working with some thing of his old aggressiveness.

Cabled Paragraphs

Panama, July 4 .- A heavy thunder storm yesterday afternoon prevented he collection of election returns from many districts. The reports this morning assure the election of the republi-can coalitions candidates. There were no disturbances worthy of note.

Naples, July 4.—As the Duca d'Aosta, accompanied by an aide-de-camp, was returning to Rome in his automobile the vehicle ran over a peasant in the streets of Cassino. The duke took steps to have the man conveyed to the hospital, where despite all the sur-geons could do the unfortunate man

STEAMBOAT STRANDED

IN LONG ISLAND SOUND. Eighteen Passengers Rescued After

Remaining Aboard All Night. New York, July 4.—After spending the night on the stranded steamer Princeton, tilted over a sand bar in the Green Meadows between City Island and Hart's Island, Long Island Sound, eighteen passengers who refused to leave the steamer in small boats during the night were taken of today and returned to their homes in

New York. ter the lifeboat, had a narrow escap from drowning and were all drenche

rwenty-one passengers, including several women and children, braved the experience of a trip in the lifeboats and reached their homes in the city before daylight.

The Princeton, which belongs to the Glen Island Amusement company, went aground early today while making its final trip from Glen Island to Pier Chemical to Pier 1 Jim Corbett, who stood in Jeffries' corner all during this fight tell Johnson what a fool he was and how he was in for the beating of his life, now ran forward with outstretched arms, aground early today while making its final trip from Glen Island to Pier 1, North river. The steamer struck the sand bar in Green Mendows, about a quarter of a mile from City Island. The bow scraped over the bar before the engines were shut off, and with the further fall of the tide the stern rose in the air. tilting the vessel at an appropriate the stern rose in the air. "Oh, don't Jack, don't hit him."

Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaw had dropped. His eyes were nearly shut and his face was covered with blood. With trembling legs and shielding arms he tried to defend himself but he could not stop a terrific right smash on the jaw. stop a terrific right smash on the jaw rose in the air, tilting the vessel at an followed by two left hooks. He went down again. Jeffries' physician and other friends jumped into the ring.

the pissengers that there was absolutely no danger, however, and those who wished to remain aboard were made as comfortable as possible for the night. Others were taken off in "Stop it," they cried. "Don't put the Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, ran the lifeboats. sam Berger, Jennes manager, ran along the ring calling to Bob Arm-strong: "Bring that towel—you knew what I mean—don't let him get hit." From Johnson's corner his seconds were calling to him to quit. Then the

referee stopped the timekeeper and it HAROLD BOSWORTH HAS

was all over.

Soothing liquids were applied to the fallen champion's bruised face, but his heart was something that could not be reached. As he regained his senses he took his head in his hands and groaned: "I was too old to come back," he

they united in trying to cheer the the New Haven road but stated that be feated man.
"It's all off with you, Jim," said Cor-at the annual tournament of the natural trying did the best you could."

WON PRESIDENT'S CUP help but admire him, however, and lit-tle animosity was shown toward him. For the most part, the people were silent, just readjusting things mental-ly. Hundreds had to swallow the bit-ter pull of heavy financial loss. stakes Not Attempted.

Handicap play for the president's cup over the 18-hole golf course made morning programme of more than usual interest for the Norwich Golf "I won from Mr. Jeffries because I outclassed him in every department of the fighting game. Before I entered club on the Fourth, and there was a large number of entries. The cup was taken by G. Wyman Carroll, who turned in a card of 94 gross, handl-cap 20, net 74. Albert H. Chase and willis Austin were tied for the two best gross cards, each getting 85. A strong wind across the links interfered considerably with accurate play. The sweepstakes which had been announced for the afternoon were not attempted, but there were a number to defeat me? With the exception of a slight cut on my lower lip, which was really caused by an old wound being struck, I am unmarked. I heard people at the ringside remark about body blows being inflicted upon me. I don't recall a single punch in the body that caused me any discomfort. I am in shape to battel again tomorrow if it were necessary.

individual matches played on the links

Entertained Sunday Afternoon at Ghlanbouer-Songs and Piano Selec-

Accepting the invitation of Mrs. William Camp Lagrana, the members of the Halle club were entertained on I used to have. I believed in my own heart that all the old-time dash was there, but when I started to execute, the speed and youthful stamina were lacking. The things I used to do were impossible. For instance, I used to shoot in a righ-hand body punch, a sort of short range blow that not shoot in far in the state of the grounds. The mandoling the state of the grounds of the grounds. liness of the grounds, The mandolin club played to the enjoyment of all, and solos that were much appreciated were rendered by Miss Freeman, Mrs. Frank L. Farrell and Mrs. Juliet Beasley. Miss Katharine O'Neill and Miss Madeline Pitchle sans a dust sweet. Madeline Ritchie sang a duet sweetly and Mrs. Elizabeth Danfny entertain ed wit hartistic plano selections and ed wit hartistic piano selections and solos. Lemonade was served.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The Auditorium had good sized holiday crowds on Monday and presented an entertaining hotweather programme an entertaining hotweather programme instead of the vaudeville that has been the rule through the regular season. Four rolls of moving pictures were shown instead of three. Among these was a timely fight film, showing eight rounds of a good contest. The regular singer who is to be at the Auditorium was detained by the illness of his wife but sent a substitute, George Smith, who was heard with pleasure in the two illustrated songs. These are tuneful numbers, Olaga, which is an Indian song, and Betsy Brown, which is nicely illustrated.

In Froehlichkeit hall on Monday evening a largely attended dance was given from 6 o'clock until midnight by the Young Ladies' Italian club, for which the Lyria orchestra played. People were present from New ork. Westerly, New London and Providence. erly. New London and Providence.

Those in charge of the dance arrangements, assisted by a committee of men, were Mrs. Mary Pedace, president; Miss Eva Mercy, vice president and Misys Anna M. White, secretary.

The latest census of Japan shows that the population in 1908 numbered 49,581,928. In 1898 the total was 47,-763,855. There has thus been an increase in the decade close on to 6,000

maneuvers were begun at Posen,

Riots Followed Johnson Wins'

NEW YORK POLICE AND AMBU-LANCES KEPT BUSY.

NEGRO PULLED FROM CAR

And Beaten by Mob. While Others Were Assaulted-The Yell "Hurrah for Johnson!" Started Trouble.

New York, July 4.—The news that Johnson had won from Jeffries at Reno flashed through the congested streets and squares of Manhattan by telephone and telegraph, by megaphone and by messenger, and wherever it ran trouble followed. Police Patrols Doubled.

Within two hours from the moment the decisive words "Johnson wins" went up on the bulletin boards, there were eleven calls for the police and ambulances in almost as many parts of the town. Four negroes were ar-rested and eight whites. Four negroes and no whites were taken to hospitals. Police patrols were doubled in the troubuous districts, and strange whites were warned out of blocks where trou-ble had been expected.

At 135th street and Eighth avenue, in

peaceable negro who was buying a paper. "What do you think of the fight?" demanded the toughs. 'I'm neutral," answered the negro, pacifically. "Let's kill the coon," answered the

and distance he thinks will only lend street. He held a knife in his hand, and in an instant several white men struck him. The police used their clubs freely after the whites had forced by the negro into an alley.

Wyman Carroll Street as enthusastic over it as ever a street. He held a knife in his hand, and in an instant several white men the death of Chief Justice Fuller startled official Washington today. There is profound sorrow in all quarters and the negro into an alley.

Baltimore, July 4.—Seventy negroes, half the number women, were arrested here tonight in the "Black Belt' of this out delay, because of the life withhere tonight in the "Black Belt' of this city for disorderly celebration of Johnson's victory. One negro was badly cut by another, and two other negroes were assaulted and severely injured by whites in arguments over the big fight.

Numerous Clashes in Philadelphia.

ment of Johnson's victory over Jeffries was followed by numerous clashes in this city between colored men and crowds of white men and boys. In attacked by rictous whites.

Pueblo, Col., July 4.—A riot broke out between blacks and whites in Bes-semer, Pueblo's steel works suburb, as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight.

the rampage. Cincinnati, July 4.—Intermittent ri-oting tonight followed the announce-ment of the result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Houston, Tex., July 4.—Disturbance broke out immediately tonight on the announcement of the Johnson victory at Reno. Three negroes were hurt by white men inside of an hour. Police were called to quell several other disturbances.

turbances. Marines Called Out at Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., July 4.-Race riots zroke opt all over Norfolk tonight, and many negroes were injured. A detachment of marines from the navy

Tried to Shoot Up the Town.

Mounds, Ill., July 4.—One dead and one mortally wounded is the result of an attempt by four negroes to shoot up the town in honor of Jack Johnson's victory at Reno tonight. A ne-gro constable was killed when he attempted to arrest them.

Fistic Encounters in Washington. Washington, July 4.—Race riots were envented with difficulty by the police here tonight. Many fistic encounters between negroes and white men occur-

went to the usages of other times and enthusiastically but safely, pleasurably but sanely celebrated Independence duy as was its fathers' wont.

That, at least, is what the city started out today, and hid fair to accomplish, for the early hours at least for years given over to explosives and

The formal celebration planned by Mayor Gaynor and public spirited citizens to take the place of the old, indiscriminate and body-maining hullabaloo started early with the militory The formal celebration planned by Mayor Gaynor and public spirited citizens to take the place of the old, indiscriminate and body-maiming hullability of the faculty of the Normal college of New York, was held here to day. Interment will be at Union to day, interment will be at Union to first a secure and Eroadway to the City ball, with a review at that building by the mayor and pairiotic citizens, including the traditional reading of the Declaration of Independence on the City hall steps.

All of Miss Lavinia M. Holman, one of the founders and until three years ago in the faculty of the Normal college of New York, was held here to day. Interment will be at Union to his crow, Miss Holman, who was 13 years old began teaching in New York at the age of eighteen. She was forced by Hi-health to retire from the Normal college faculty, three years ago, and came to this place to make her home with her cousin, Dr. C. V. Luther.

Chief Justice Fuller is Dead

VENERABLE JURIST VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

END ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED

Monday Morning-Was 77 Years Old.

Sorrento, Maine, July 4.—In fulfill-ment of an oft-expressed wish that he might end his long life in the very room where his wife breathed her last, six years ago, the venerable Chief Justice of the supreme court of the United States, Melville W. Fuller, died suddenly of heart failure early today. Not only did the leader of the American judiciary round out his days in the same room where his wife had the same room where his wife had passed away, but it was in the state of his nativity, the state he loved so well, that his long life ended. Chief Justice Fuller was 77 years old.

In His Usual Health Sunday. With the justice when he died were his daughter. Mrs. Nathaniel Fraicis of Washington: his daughter. Miss Aubrey Francis, and Rev. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis, a neighbor and friend of the family. Justice Ful-At 135th street and Eighth avenue, in the better mannered negro quarter, a mob of white men rushed out of a saloon shouting "Let's lynch the first nigger we see."

Presently came a convenient trolley car with a negro on the front seat. The mob stormed the car, pulled the negro into the street and began beating and kicking him. He was rescued by the police with difficulty and taken to a station house for protection, with three of his assallants.

A few blocks further downtown two detachments of aliled "Hounds of Hell" and "Pearl Button" gangs accosted a peaceable negro who was buying a pa-

Interment at Chicago, Friday.

Chief Justice Fuller had been a summer resident of Sorrento for seventeen years. He came here from Chi-

who wished to remain aboard were packed who wished to remain aboard were and those who wished to remain aboard were packed as comfortable as possible for the night. Others were taken off in the lifeboats.

The steamer is in absolutely no danger, according to Captain Newman, and will be floated with little damage or sis expense.

HAROLD BOSWORTH HAS

National Reque Champion Tries Out On the Local Courts Monday—Expected, the middle West Side, where the pects To Be in Tourney.

Harold Bosworth the national reque champion was here on Monday having his first try out of the seagon on the local courts. He is at the present time in New Haven working for the New Haven road but stated that he is in hopes of being in attendance at the annual tournament of the site of the States.

Trouble in Atlanta.

Trouble in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga, July 4—Trouble between the police arrested half a dozen whites and one has played the game this season. He is just as enthusiastic over it as ever and distance he thinks will only lend enchamment. He left early in the same and same and sand and sended that it will not be difficult for him of several to the common of the local courts of the season on the sidewalk by the police after having been beaten into insentitional conventions. He took the same and distance he thinks will only lend enchamment. He left early in the street. He held a knife in his hand, and since that it will not be difficult for him of several to the came the head of the head of the common than a showed that it will not be difficult for him of get into his old time form very quickly, although this was the first time has now a called. The megro drew a stilletto and held the came that it will not be difficult for him to get into his old time form very quickly, although this was the first time has now a called the time had been a summer of the same has played the game this season. He is just as enthusiastic over it as ever and distance he thinks will only lend enchantment. He left early in the process of the same and the proce

Philadelphia, July 4.—The announcement of Johnson's victory over Jeffries was followed by numerous clashes in this city between colored men and crowds of white men and boys. In some cases the blacks, exulting in the victory, were the aggressors, but in other cases inoffensive negroes were attacked by rictous whites.

Pueblo, Col., July 4.—A riot broke out between blacks and whites in Bessemer, Pueblo's steel works suburb, as a result of the Johnson-Jeffries fight. Every police officer was sent to stop the rampage.

Cincinnati Uneasy.

Cincinnati Uneasy.

Cincinnati Uneasy.

Cincinnati Uneasy.

Distubance at Houston.

Houston, Tex, July 4.—Disturbance between of the result of the Johnson victory at Reno. Three negroes were hurt by white men inside of an hour. Police were called to quell several other disturbances. preme court in October, will be name as chief justice. a recess appointment to any one of the federal benches. He believes that no judge of a United States court should act in a case until confirmed by the senate. He regards this as holding especially true in the case of the United States supreme court, for which tribunal no one has a desper respect than Mr. Taft.

THE FOURTH IN CONNECTICUT. But One Fatality Reported-Numerous

New Haven, July 4.- The state passed through its first "safe and sane" Fourth of July today and so far as rethough there were numerous minor injuries due to exploding firecrackers and cannons. In New Haven the early between negroes and white men occurred in the streets in arguments over the Reno battle, and several fights threatened to precipitate serious disorder.

THE FOURTH IN NEW YORK.

and cannons. In New Haven the early evening was marked by several minor riots between the colored population and the whites. In Plainville there was also a mixup between the races which took all the constables of the town to quiet but no arrests were

In Hartford John Pausuilo found a cannon in an ash barrel and loading it with sticks and stones, attempted to set it off, when it exploded, a piece of good entering his abdomen and a nail piercing his spine. He was taken to a hospital, where he died soon aft-er being placed on the operating table. There were also several minor injuries reported.

Funeral of Miss Lavinia M. Holman.

Condensed Telegrams

Revised Estimates Place the surplus revenues for the fiscal year 1910 at

Mrs. Susan Evelyn Murray has given

Forest Fires are Reported to be rag-ing about the Indian reservation at Net Lake, Minn.

Dr. A. B. Chapman, a widely known preacher of the southern Methodis

Minister O. Gude, of Norway, died suddenly at White Sulphur, West Va. Death was due to apoplexy.

The Newly Established bureau o mines began its existence with George Offs Smith as acting chiefs Joseph Thomas, Inventor of the

noopskirt and the first sewing machine fied in Hoboken, N. J., aged 83 years Frederick James Furninal, scholar

returned at Chicago against two Illi-

One Man Was Killed and many in-One Man Was Killed and many in-jured in rioting between Clericals and anti-Clericals in the village of Centi, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

The Railroad Losses in Canada by forest fires are estimated at \$750,000. The town of Devlin, Ontario, was de-

Brigadier General Charles F. Robe The Pope's Health Continues excel-ent, but he recently suspended private audiences to take part in a series of

religious exercises Thomas Settle, of Asheville, N. C.

The Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial

nstitute for the scientific investiga-ion of the cause of disease was established in Chicago Rev. R. B. Fisher, of Neoga, III was

sued by a wealthy farmer for libel, because the minister prayed to the Lord to rectify his faults. A Large Hatpin Penetrated four nches into the brain of a withher she was thrown out on her

The Democratic Congressional cam

paign committee issued a statement, setting out which it believed would be Twelve Hundred Section Men, with their foremen, covering the Delaware and Hudson system, after threatening

The Members of the United States Tobacco association arrived in New York from Norfolk on a chartered steamship after holding their conven-

southeastern territory and the conductors and trainmen.

J. Ogden Armour, upon his arrival in New York from France, stated that the farm and the ranch will decide whether there are to be any modifica.

With which the Republic and the Florida, with which the Republic had been in collision.

Many Prominent Jews who will leave for Palestine within the year, where they will reside permanently, are in Pittsburg to attend the convention of the Federation of American Zionists, BULLETS FLY AS

to the secretary of the interior in the reclamation service was created by Secretary Ballinger and Brigadier-General William L. Marshall was appointed to the place.

of Pittsburg are taking a strike vote on the refusal of the company to-further increase their wages.

ITALIAN FARM HAND CAPTURED

death of his uncle. Luigi Viarengo, a a celebration in Harwinton late Sat-urday night, was captured this morning in the woods near the scene of the stabbing by officers who had been searching the surrounding country all that during the celebration, which was at the house where Viarengo lived, the two men became involved in a quarrel, that Brignola went to his boarding house, and securing a large butcher knife, returned to his uncle's place and committed the assault. Brig-nola is twenty-five years old, and un-married, while Viarengo was forty-five rears of age and had a wife and three

THE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA. at Independence Hall.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Interest in the observance of the 134th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in this city centered at Independence hall, where in the park in the rear of the historic structure was held the annual celebration of the event under the auspices of the city of Philadelphia. The principal feature was an oration by John Barrett of Washington, D.C., of the International Bureau of American Republics, who devoted most of his address to the problems and responsibilities of the problems and responsibilities of the United States to the Latin-American

TRAIN ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD

W. H. Titus, of Oklahoma, jumped Head-on Collision Between Passenger Freight on C. H. and D. Road

NINETEEN PERSONS KILLED OUTRIGHT

Of These Eighteen were Residents of Pittsburg-Disaster One of the Worst that Section of the Country has Ever Experienced-The Passenger Train was Cincinnati Section of Fig Four 20th Century Limited

Middletown, Ohio. July 4.—Nineteen who was practically in charge of the persons were killed outright, three were probably fatally hart, and half a dozen were seriously injured in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad here today. Of the killed eighteen were Pittsburgers.

Pittsburgers.

Who was practically in charge of the train. A misunderstanding of orders caused the disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the country has ever experienced. Pittsburgers will be called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the called a disaster, which was one of the worst this section of the called a disaster.

Big Four Twentieth Century Limited. The trains were the Cincinnati secon the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago

The latter was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track, when the Limited, travel-ing at a speed of fifty miles an hour, flashed around a curve and dashed in-

Misunderstanding of Orders, The Big Four rtain had been de-toured to avoid a blocked track on that ros: at Genoa, a few miles south of here, caused by a freight wreck earlier in the day. In addition to its regular crew it carried a pilot engineer of the

ing here and Conductor John Weaver in charge of the second section, tried to reach the north end of the same ng. Before his train had cleaved awitch points the passenger trail thickly wooded lots on each side of the track. The engine crews had time to jump and all escaped serious in-

ion of the freight had taken the sid

Crash Was Terrific. The crash, when the trains met, was The freight was made up of cars, flat cars and box cars Cincinnait, Hamilton & Dayton roul, loaded with lumber.

WHITE STAR LINER BALTIC LIMPED INTO QUARANTINE. Bow Plates Badly Smashed in Collision With Tank Steamer.

New York, July 4 .- The White Star liner Baitic today limped into quaran-tine several hours behind schedule with her bow plates badly smashed and bent by a head-on collision with the German tank steamer Standard on Friday morning. News of the collision first reached the agents of the White Star line here through a wireless message from Captain J. II. Ransom, of the Baltic. One man was injured in the accident, a sailor on the Standard. That vessel continued to from the house after the shooting and first a hor chasse through the chast

the wireless appeal for help from the sinking Republic on the morning of January 23, 1969, and to her decks

Jeers Guards Shooting at Him as He

Trenton, N. J., July 4.—Disregarding the bullets fired at him by guards, Hal Goodwin, a four year term prisoner, eluded his pursuers and escaped from Associate Justice William H. Moody, of the supreme court, leff the hospital at Brookling, Mass., where he had been a patient for several months, and went to Gloucester, Mass., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Announcement was Made by the Pennsylvania railroad in Philadelphia that its conductors and trainmen east of Pittsburg are taking a strike vote of Pittsburg are taking a strike vote

The guards immediately opened fire but it is not thought that any of the bullets atruck the man. Goodwin jeered at the guards. Then he dropped from the wall to the ground and disappeared.

A posse was at once organized and a hunt started. A reward of \$50 has been offered for Goodwin's capture. He is hardly more than a boy. Last winter he was found guilty of committing robbers in Trenton.

mitting robbery in Trenton. Power Boat With Seven Men Aboard Burned Off Block Island.

Block Island R. I., July 4.—The power hoat Bashi Bazouk of New York, with seven men on board, caught fire five miles off here at 5 a, m. today, and was quickly destroyed. All hands escaped by jumping into a small dingy, which held them until a local fisherman rescued them and brought them here. The dingy was so small that two of the party could not get on board and had to stay in the water hanging to the rail.

Notable Fourth of July Marine Coin-

New York, July 4.—Marine coinc. dence of the Fourth of July that oc-icasioned comment was the simultaneous arrival in port today of the steam ers George Washington, Martha Washington and United States. The George Washington sailed from Bremen, the Martha Washington from Trieste and the United States from Copenhagen to the Independence day reunion here

from the East River. New York, July 4 .- The crew of the

United States steamer Yankton re-covered a body from the East river this afternoon believed to be that of Charles H. Davenport, a salesman of Springfield, Mass. who disappeared from the Murray Hill hotel here on the night of February 14. There was found on the body a water-scaked en-Steamship Arrivals.

At Naples: July 2, Roma, from New July 4, Minnetonka,

JEALOUSY CAUSED TRIPLE TRAGEDY AT WATERBURY Italian Shot His Wife, Brother-in-law

tSepson and Himself.

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Standard. That vessel continued to the part of the staroup had after a hot chase through the order of the tall through at the more of th limin money to return to their nome in Italy. He remained there until four months ago, when he returned to Wa-terbury and again quartered himself on his wife. He became jealous of one of the boarders in the house and drove of the boarders in the house and drove him out. A few weeks later his wife refused to have him around any long-er and sent him away. From that time on he indulged in threats to kill her and was brought before the court some two months ago. His case was continued in the belief that the couple continued in the bear could be brought together. Six weeks ago while in St. Mary's hospital he again threatened to kill his wife and she again sought the protection of the police. Tonight he went to the house and asked his wife to take him back. She refused and he ran amuck. His first two shots killed his wife. The third disabled her brother. The fourth laid low his stepson, and the last shot

TEN THOUSAND PERSONS

IN HARVARD STADIUM. Great Gathering of the National Education Association.

Boston, July 4. The great Harvard stadium probably never held so cultured a throng nor resonned with such words of wisdom as at the gath-Kitchen of North Carolina and President David Starr Jordan spoke to nearly ten thousand people massed in the huge bowl and grouped on the grass of the arena.

After Rev. Paul Revere Frothing ham of Boston had pronounced the invocation and Governor Draper and Mayor Fitzgerald had extended their welcomes, President James T. Joyner of the association assumed charge of of the association assumed charge of the meeting and Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruc-tion of Illinois, responded to the ad-

Island Dies in Georgia. Atlanta, Gs., July 4 - Albert C. Howard, former lieutenant governor of Rhode Island, died at his home here Sunday night after an illness of nearly

Simmay hight after an lineas of hearly two years. He was born at Cranslen, R. L. Febreuary 29, 1828.

Colonel Howard leaves a wife and five children, Mrs. Arthur W. Claffin, Providence; Mrs. Henry Edmonds, of London, England; Albert R. Howard, London; Henry A. Howard, Boston, and Winthrop R. Howard, Atlanta.

The body will be taken to Providence tomorrow for interment.

Two Schoolgirls Hurt in Fourth of July Parade. Everatt, Mass., July 4 .- Two scho girls were seriously injured and twelve others sustained minor hurts by the oliapse of two barges at a "safe and sane' Independence day parade, which was reviewed in part by President Part here today. The president did

ot see either accident. Auto Driven Under \$1,000 Bail. Madison, Conn., July 4.—Edward Moranne, of New York city was arrested in Branford today for running his automobile into a team driven by Mrs. Augustue Studiev, of this place, on Saturday afternoon. Moranne, gave \$1,000 bail for his appearance in court or the math.

from New York.

At Glasgow: July 3, Columbia, from New York.

At Dover: July 4, Kroonland, from New York.

The old officers were re-elected.